National Tennis Competition Starts This Afternoon Without a Favorite—Chicago Nails Pennant to Masthead

START TENNIS PLAY FOR TITLE TO-DAY

National Singles Tournament Will Be Opened on Turf at Forest Hills.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon play the thirty-seventh national champion Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. In of the war the entry is a thor solic of the war the entry is a thorcushly representative one, and possesses
both the quality and the quantity which
would be expected in the average of
pace time years. No man can be established a favorite.

The draw includes eighty-five names,
more which are included those of

among which are included those of William T Tilden 2d, winner of the Southampton tournament; Walter Hayes Chicago flash, who eliminated lohiy ent on avenging his defeat; R. Lindles

Horrell, Washington, against ConDoyle, Washington,

Matches at 1:30 P. M.

E. Robert Wabramshek vs. George
Seabeck, Court 6. Nat W. Niles vs.

Jan Court 7. Fred C. Anderson
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Man vs. W. J. Whelan. Court 8.

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cals C. Wright vs. Robert L. James.

11. G. O. Wagner vs. F. B. AlexCourt 12. Eugene Caints vs. A.

Japin. Sr.: Court 12. A. H. Chapin.

Burghard. Court 14. H. S. O'Boyle
homas. Court 15. R. N. Dana vs.

H. G. M. Kelicher: Court 17. Lieut.

Gilbert vs. Augusthe Healy; Court

A. Johnson vs. W. J. Galion; Court

R. F. Drake vs. Percy Kynasion.

Matches at 2 P. M.

Matches at S P. M.

THORMANLEN TRIUMPHS.

the "pros" managed to get even with Rimserf. \$01 2 10 Rburnees. 402 2 41 Morse Dryacck Aint Driver.

Fins for Shipbuilders Against them at the ninth, when Guilford missed a short putt after a beautiful approach out of the rough.

The baseball team from the Tietien & The Boston golfer was not putting ashipyard yesterday defeated the large shipyard yesterday defeated the large shipyard yesterday defeated the large shipyard yesterday defeated the long distance from the tee and was frequently forty yards beyond the others. The summaries and Monager and Monager and Monager and Monager and Teauser and Teauser and Monager and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Monager and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Monager and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Monager and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Teauser and Monager and Teauser and Tea

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telly won the 220 yard A. A. U. chament at the finish. His time was minutes 56 2-5 seconds.

WILLIAMS ROQUE CHAMPION.

ashingtonian Beats E. W. Robin-

son in Play Off of Tie. EVICE. Conn., Aug. 25.-C. G. Willas in the play off after they were Tre Huott of Chicopee Falls, Mass. straid Brassill of this city were tied

ON LOCAL DIAMONDS.

TY COBB DOES STUNTS.

But Not Sufficient to Beat Browns at Hartford. Harryonn, Conn. Aug. 25.—The St. Louis Americans defeated the Detroit Americans, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game here to-day for the benefit of the Clark Griffith But and Bull Fund. The game was featured by Ty Cobb's playing in the field and at but. The score by innings:

is the thirty-seventh national champion-IN TWO MATCHES

O'Hara and Smith and Anderson and Chiappa Divide Honors.

Navy Departments Commission on Training Camp Activities Fund. Dr. 1 was better team work that won for Joseph Raycroft will sepresent the army and Walter Camp the navy division at to-day's matches.

The tournament will have a military favor befitting a wartime championship, for more than twenty of the eighty-seven entries come from men in the sumy and navy. The schedule for to-day:

Penture Matches.

1-M. P. M., Court No. 3—R. Lindley Narray against Jack Dudley, Washington, C. 1-P. M., Court No. 3—R. Lindley Narray against Harold L. Tavlor. 4:28 P. M., Court No. 2—Lieut Will-freekmorton against Harold L. Tavlor. 4:28 P. M., Court No. 2—Lieut William A. Horrell, Washington, against Connected Washington, Research of the Court No. 2—Lieut William A. Horrell, Washington, against Connected Washington, Research of the Research of the Interference of the match ground in 77, out in 38 and home in 39. While his partner was not so steady, frequently getting off the line from the tee, it was Smith who kapt the match groing by winning the home hole. A brassic shot to the green enabled him to win the hole in 4 and square the accounts.

the end, as Anderson won the extra hole in 4. This is 420 yards, and although he drove to the rough Carl recovered beautifully. He made the round in 41. 29—80. O'Hara, again playing well, got 28, 40—78, while Smith had 42 each way for an 84.

TRAVERS-GUILFORD DEFEATED AT GOLF

Smith and McNamara Four Ball Match.

New London, Conn., Aug. 25.—It required two extra hoise to decide the four ball match on the Shenecossett links here to-day between Alex Smith and here to-day between Alex Smith and Tom McNamara, professionals, against Jerome D. Travers and Jesse Guilford, amateurs. The "pros" won on the sec-ond extra hole, when Smith sank a long putt for a 3. Guilford made a good try for his, but missed by inches. It was the Bostonian that prolonged the match, as he ran down a fifteer footer on the home green and squared the match. The "pros" had a lead of 2 up at the sixteenth, but Travers reduced it one on this hole with a 3 at one time. The amateurs were 2 up, but this was early in the match, and the "ress" markets and the "ress" was said to be a second to the said to be a second to the said to

E. B. Curry and F. L. Butler won a

CUBS CLINCH FLAG

Defeat Dodgers, 5 to 3, in Erratic Game, Then Lose in Close Contest, 2 to 1.

CRICAGO. Aug. 25 — (National) — The Chicago Nationals to-day clinched the National League pennant by breaking even with Brooklyn, while New York, the even with Brooklyn, while New York, the runner up, remained idle. If Chicago loses all its remaining games, while New York wins all its games left on the ab-breviated schedule, they cannot overtake the locals, who are eleven and a half

games in front.

Chicago won the first game, 5 to 3, with the aid of erratic playing by Brooklyn, but lost the second, 1 to 2, when Brooklyn bunched hits in the fourth in-

ment on avenging his defeat; R. Lindiey
Murray, winner of the national tournament last year, when it carried no
championable; Fred Alexander, Beats
Wright, one time title holder; Lieut.
Calg Riddie, S. Howard Voshell, Harold
Throckmorton, T. R. Pell, Walter Merrill
Hall, Ralph Burdick of Chicago and
Conrad Doyle.
There are twenty-three matches on
in-day's schedule and none of them
stands out strongly. Tilden is called on
in face Paul Gibbons, a fellow Philadelphian, while Hayes will meet Ned Cumming of Harvard. Kumagae is to play
Walter Pate and Murray meets Jack
Pudley. Throckmorton and Harold
Taylor should put up a fine match.
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Flack, Stolen bases—Hollocher, Deal Sacriflee hits—Hollocher, O'Mara, Walker, Double
plays—Hollocher and Merkle 2; Daubert (inassisted). Left on bases—Strocklyn, 6: Chicago, 7: First base on error—Chicago
Rases on balls—Off Marquard, 5: off Walker,
2. Hit by pitcher—By Walker (2. Wheat),
Struck out—By Walker, 6: by Marquard, 2.

Two base hits-Hollocher, Paskert Doolan Three base hits-C'Mara Stoler bases—Johnston Olson, Sacrifice hits-Daubert Double plays—Myers and Doolan; Merkle and Hollocher, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 2 Streek out-By Smith, 4; by Tyler, 2 Passed ball—O'Parveil.

REDS AND BRAVES SPLIT.

Innings; Blanked in Second.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—(National)—
oston and Cincinnati broke even in official sanction to the affair and the Boston and Cincinnati broke even in a double header here to-day. Boston winnings the first game, b to 7, in ten innings and Cincinnati taking the second, 2 to 6. The scores:

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Washington, 6; Chicago, 0 (first). Washington, 5; Chicago, 3 (second). Other teams were not scheduled.

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113	56	57	.486	Cincinna	iti	118	61	87	
. 119	87	62	.479	Brookly		119	54	63	
. 115	54	61	470	Philadel	phia	115	50	65	- 9
. 116	80		.481	Boston.		118	50	68	
116	46	70	.407	St. Loui	B	121	50	71	
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Detroit in Boston.

Chicago in Chicag

Major League Records PELHAM SAILORS For the Past Week

Linet week's record in each major baseball league of games played, won and lost with runs, fults, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by spensor's, including games of Saturdey, August 24, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

One. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn's defence incide the diamond in the opener was punctured by a group of four errors, and two of these were chalked down against Jake Daubert. Doolan and Mac Wheat made the others and helped the Cubs to an analysis of the second seco **BIG SERIES PLANS**

President of Red Sox Says He Will Not Play First Three Games in Chicago.

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"The ideal arrangements would be to was third. The ideal arrangements would be to play the first two games on Wednesday and Thursday in Boston and the next two Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. The schedule as given out by Mr. Johnson will necessitate the passing up of both the-Saturday and Sunday dates, which I think is a big mistake. The series should so be arranged that each club shall have an equal chance to win. The expense of an extra trip between two clittes should not be considered at two cities should not be considered at all. There is absolutely no reason for

clubs will have until September 15 in which to play the regulation number of "I am quite in sympathy with all the

other plans outlined by Mr. Johnson, and I look for a series up to the standard. both in general excellence of play and

WIN TRACK TITLE

Capture Metropolitan Championship Honors in Meet at Elizabethport.

Pelham Bay Naval Training Station Pelham Bay Naval Training Station track stars yesterday won the senior metropolitan track and field champion-ships under the ausnices of the Singer Employees Association at Bennett Field. Elizabethport. N. J. The sallors achieved the fine score of 26 points, which was fifteen better than their nearest rival, the Pastime A. C., which attained 21. The Salem Crescent A. C., last year's champions, were third with 14. The Paulist A. C. was next with 9 and the Bronx Church, House and the Mohawk A. C. were tied for fifth place with 8. A. C. were tied for fifth place with 8 cach. Eleven other clubs scored points. With the exception of one point, the winning team collected all its points in the track events. This tally was registered in the field when Donald Brown funished fourth in the running broad furth in the running broad

finished fourth in the running broad jump. Of the eight track events the Pelham lade won-five. George Dernell of the Pelham Bay Naval Station retained both his 226 and 440 yard titles. In the 446 yard cham-pionship Dernell was hard pressed by C. C. Shaughnessy, another sailor from the Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous, but

quired.

"If the Boston club wins the American League pennant I will refuse to abide by the schedule arrangements for the world's series as given out by President Johnson in Chicago on Saturday." Mr. Frasse said. "Such a schedule is not only very unfair to the Boston club, but it is an insult to Boston fans and to the best baseball town in the American League.

"While it has been the custom for the contending club owners to toss a coin to decide upon the place of the opening of land. Of the ten starters only three

Sellers Takes Half Mile Run.

Roy Morse, a teammate of the winner

Jack Sellers, unattached, the infloor, 800 yard champion, captured the half took yard champion, explured the hair mile run in an easy manner. Sellers' took the lead on the final 100 yards and led Sandy Evans of the Salem Crescent A. C. to the tape by fifteen yards. Willie Gordon of Pelham Bay, the former New York A. C. runner, had things all his own way in winning the mile championship.

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Egon Erickson of the Bronx Church

House and a member of the Police De-partment, won the running high jump with the fine leap of 6 feet. L. Watson with the fine leap of 6 feet. L. Watsen of the Alpha Physical Culture Club finished eecond with a jump one inch short of the winner's mark. Erickson also finished second to K. Geist unattached, in the running hop, step and jump. Dave Politzer of the Mohawk A. C.

Age for Shipwares Prem Camp Dits. 3-3.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TEW YORK'S chances of winning the National League pennant, long ago given up as hopeless, were interred without ceremony yester day. The Cubs rid New York fans of further anxiety by taking the first game of the double header with Brooklyn and clinching the fing. Fred Mitchell's men may drop all their remaining games and still emerge with a winning margin—which is the official definition of being on Easy street. While the Cubs were taking things right and left last week the Giants were not only making no headway but they were retreating in dis-order, losing four out of six games. The players seemed to have lost their interest in their work and in the race—or rather what was left of the race. They will be glad when the season is wound up on Labor Day and they are permitted to leave for various "essential" positions, which most of them

The Cubs now may centre their attention on preparation for the world's series with the Red Sox. There is little doubt that Ed Barrow's club, with a four game lead over Cleveland, will win the American League pennant. While there has been little world's series discussion the consensus is that the Cubs will beat the Red Sox. Kid Gleason, who coached the White Sox last year, is one of those who believe that the National League will regain the championship this year.

Frazee and Johnson Again at Loggerheads.

Harry Frazee and Ban Johnson once more are at loggerheads. The sident of the Boston Americans does not like the schedule for the cld's series mapped out by Ban Johnson. The head of the American difference accredited between the second and third yachts may affect the result.

Series" in Boston. Either Johnson does not like to travel from his president of the Boston Americans does not like the schedule for the world's series mapped out by Ban Johnson. The head of the American League wants the first three games in Chicago and "whatever remains of the series" in Boston. Either Johnson does not like to travel from his home town or he does not think much of the ability of the Red Sox to

As an economy measure Johnson's schedule has its merits, but Frazec's contention is just. Boston surely is entitled to the third and fourth games if the first and second are given to Chicago.

Fine Racing but Poor Riding at Saratoga

Another week of racing at Saratoga saw another flock of records, with Roamer's new mark for the mile the top achievement. Judging from what we saw at the Spa the historic track is enjoying the greatest season in its The attendance is truly phenomenal. Last Priday-usually an off day—there were few vacant seats in the grand stand and on Saturday there was hardly breathing space. The sport has been of the best, but there is a fly in the continent. The work of the jockeys has not been of the best. There is no suspicion that any of the riders has worked with intent of the tactics of tyres.

Wingold in the last race last Thursday like a stable boy. As a result Wingold, a favorite, was beaten off by several horses which previously he had led home by hig margins. On the same day Frankie Robinson deserved punishment for the way he abused Gifford A. Cochran's Fairy Wand. This filly is extremely ill tempered, but she is a free running mare and any box who can sit straight in the saddle can ride her. When Robinson was asked why he had punished the free running horse so severely he said he didn't

know; that he must have been too excited to know what he was doing. Last Saturday the work of three jockeys earned the wrath of the crowd, but only one of them, Joe Byrne, was punished. He was declared of rough riding on P. A. Clark's Dunboyne and suspended for the remainder of the meeting. The other boys who deserved a reprimand, if not suspension, were Lyke and Eddie Taplin. The stewards have been gether too lenient. If the boys try to "get away" with such riding when they come back to Belmont Park we may see a few casualties.

No Telling Who Will Win the Tennis Title.

The national tennis tournament opens to-day without a favorite. This rather an unusual condition. Before the competition at Southampton was decided the leading candidates were Lindley Murray and Ichiya Kumagae Now that both have been beaten the top positions generally are accorded to Walter Hayes, Kumagae's conqueror, and William T. Tilden 2d. who Now that both have been beaten the top positions generally are accorded to Walter Hayes. Kumagae's conqueror, and William T. Tilden 2d, who was the Meadow Club cup. Hayes defeated Kumagae in 1816 and his second victory over the Japanese proves that he has a few tricks which Kumagae keep to be seen playing all season. He has a world of stamina, a power and playing all season. He has a world of stamina, a power and playing all season. He has a world of stamina, a power and tricks which Kumagae in 1816 and 1817.

However, there is no telling what may happen. We may see one of the murray of 1816 and 1817.

has been playing all season. He were attilty of stroke, aggressiveness and strength at the new versattilty of stroke, aggressiveness and strength at the new quite close to the Murray of 1916 and 1917.

However, there is no telling what may happen. We may see one of the youngsters come forward with a sensational series of performances and win the title. There are several youths in that field who look capable of big things and therein lies the major interest in the competition. It is all uncertainty.

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Interies—Barnhardt and Turner Rese, Gallagher, and Bengough.

Record game—
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Centipede Boat Best in Bo- Orange Cyclist Takes Cham-

pionship at Newark. hemian Open Race.

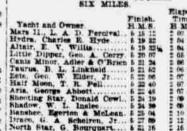
PORT WASHINGTON YACHTS IN FRONT

Mars II., Hydra and Altair Finish in Order Named in Interclub Race.

Skilfully handled by its owner, who got every ounce of power out of the light, steady northwest brease, the Mars II. with L. A. D. Percival at the helm, outsailed the old rivals Hydra and Aitair in one of the interclub races of the star class in Manhasset Bay over the course of the Port Washington Yacht Club resterday afterneon and came home

a winner by 1 minute and 20 seconds over the Hyde yacht. So close was the finish between the Hydra and the Altair that it was difficult to separate them at the finish. The judges ruled that the Hydra crossed the line one-quarter of a second ahead of the

INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RACE-STAR CLASS. START 1 15. COURSE. SIX MILES.



NEWARK WINS TWICE.

Bears Take Two Low Score Games at Rochester. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games. himore, f: Jersey Chy. 2 (first) Baltimore, 4: Jersey City, 2 (accond. 7 inningai.
Newark 7: Rochester, 2 (first)
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Buffalo, 17: Hamilton, 6 (second),
Standing of the Teams.

Comes Scheduled for To-day. Games Benedicon
City in Hamilton
Newark in Bochester
Baltimore in Buffale (two)
Binghamton in Toronto

ROCHESTER, N. T., Aug. 25 .- Newark defeated Rochester to-day in both halves of a double bill, 3 to 2 and 2 to 6. The fielding of Stansbury and Hungling fea-tured the games. The scores:

SKEETERS DROP TWO

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 - Bultimore landed ooth games of to-days double header